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Sam Spencer 1510

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LOCAL NEWS

Miss Josephine Gardner of Paintsville visited in town last week.

W. A. Caskey and Billy Reed were in Lexington yesterday on business.

Raymond Davis of Ezel visited Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gullett here this week end.

Lockwood Elam of Detroit, Michigan, is here visiting his relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sherman Lewis is quite sick and her condition is no better at this writing.

Miss Marita Williams of Ashland was the guest of friends here one day last week.

Jim Henry Elam of Richmond spent Thanksgiving with his cousin, Russell Wells.

Mrs. Clyde Daniels of Louisa, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Rex Byrd.

Miss Virginia Nickell has enlarged her confectionery and established a toy shop in the back.

For rent at special rate, 4 rooms with heating stove, gas and electricity. See Tredway's Cash Store.—Adv.

Curtis and David L. Davis Jr., and families of Sandy Hook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebastian and son, Don, of Ashland spent the latter part of last week with relatives here.

Misses Maxine Elam and Jan Rose Tripplett of Richmond spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Edna Wells.

D. R. Keeton of Ashland, Ethel Mae of Stanford, and Billy of Winchester were here with the rest of the family for Thanksgiving.

T. H. Caskey, who is at the Southern Baptist Hospital at Louisville, is still holding his own and the doctors are hopeful about his condition.

Pastor and Mrs. Roscoe Brong had as dinner guests Friday Elder Sam Sloan of Paintsville, Mrs. Gladys M. Coburn, and Misses Nell Hytton and Virginia and Lucile Nickell.

Ova Maxey of Dingus spent an enjoyable Thanksgiving here bird hunting with N. C. Gullett. Mr. Gullett went home with Mr. Maxey to continue this sport for a few days.

George Owsley and son, John, and Jack Allen, all of Garrett, came down Thursday and spent the week end with C. A. Turner and family and roamed the fields hunting quail and rabbits.

The following persons attended church at West Van Lear on Tuesday night of this week: Elder and Mrs. Roscoe Brong, Mrs. Rosa McKenzie, Mrs. Gladys Coburn, Misses Nell Hytton and Edna Wells, and Elmer Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caskey were delighted to have as guests for a delicious turkey dinner Sunday their children, Robert of Morehead, Prichard of Betsy Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stamper of Chapel, and Isabelle at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie entertained Thursday at their home on Glen Avenue for their daughters, Mrs. B. D. Stacy and Ruth, of Lexington, with a lovely turkey dinner. Other guests were Mrs. Opa McKenzie and Virginia Nickell.

College students home for Thanksgiving were: Robert Caskey, Virgil Coffee, Billy Barber, Jack Cochran, Dwayne Bellamy, Misses Louise Johnson and Irene May of Morehead; Misses Martha Fannin, Lucille and Margaret Nickell of Jackson; Misses Ella Ruth Childers and Ruth McKenzie of Lexington; Miss Helen Stacy and Billy Keeton of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brong and daughters entertained with a lovely Thanksgiving dinner Thursday the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byars and daughter, Peggy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter and daughter, Anna Ruth, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Lykins and little daughter, Patricia Ann, of Wheeling, West Virginia.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

A year's subscription to the Courier is the best bet for a Christmas Gift to any Morgan county family or to a member of that family away from home. Fifty-two regular visits during the next year will bring regular blessings to the one thoughtful enough to bestow this slight favor to his family or an absent member away from home. Kindly deeds very often beget kindly thoughts and very often kindly deeds in turn.

AUTO TRAFFIC



By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

"ANOTHER WINTER WARNING"

One of the first laws of the sea is that all craft without motor have the right of way. This would not be a bad law for motorists to adopt with regard to pedestrians, especially at this season and later when streets will be icy and footing at best precarious.

A pedestrian, with arms full of bundles, hat pulled down and coat collar turned up, pushing into the wind, really deserves all the consideration that a motorist, safe and warm in his car, can give.

Remember that he may not see or hear your approach as you bear down on him, and that if suddenly startled by your nearness, when he becomes aware of it, he may jump directly into the path of your car.

"Courtesy Helps Avoid Accidents" Today's Roads—Ky. 40. Receiving base stabilization and surfacing between Inez and Kermit.

U. S. 60. Under construction between Lexington and Versailles. Detour via Wallace.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

In addition to the names printed in last week's Courier, the following persons have each paid \$1 to enroll in the Morgan county chapter of the American Red Cross:

Lynn B. Wells, Yandal Wrather, W. M. Gardner, Margaret M. Brong, Mrs. Yandal Wrather, Dr. Harold Nickell, Floyd Arnett, Mrs. Floyd Arnett, Earl V. Tredway, W. G. Ratliff, N. E. Henry, W. O. Pelfrey, Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs. Mary Poynter, and Mrs. Roland Stacy.

Again I want to express sincere appreciation to those who canvassed for members during the roll call and to all who have enrolled as members or have given a contribution. We have a total of 53 members enrolled.

ROSCOE BRONG, Chairman.

HOME BURNED

The house on Broadway Street occupied by Ed Turner and family and owned by Charlie Turner, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday morning about 8 o'clock. The complete furnishings were lost, not even the clothing being saved. Mrs. Turner was at home when the fire occurred and summoned help but the fire had gained so much headway that to save house or contents was impossible. The heroic efforts of the men of the town saved all adjoining buildings. Neither the house nor contents were insured which brought a heavy loss to both owner and renter. The origin of fire is unknown.

COURTHOUSE MEETING

Evangelist Ralph S. Griswold, of Wilmore will conduct a special evangelistic service in the courthouse auditorium in West Liberty tonight. With view to continuing an evangelistic campaign as God may lead.

The public is invited. All who are not afraid or ashamed of the old time gospel truth, and who love God, are asked to come to the Evangelist's aid. Services at 7 P.M.

Checker Party

Miss Sally Pelfrey entertained at her home on North Main Monday night with a checker party the following guests: Mrs. Bill Childers, Asa M. Nickell, Russell Baldwin, Wendell Nickell, Miss Virginia Nickell and Junior Cottle.

Miss Margaret Rose spent this week end with her parents at Campa Ann, of Wheeling, West Virginia.

Civilization's Problem.

The thought of the coming winter brings Richmond's No. 1 "problem child" back into the minds of conscientious citizens, particularly to those interested in seeing some central agency organized to take care of the unfortunate in the city.

A recent tour of the East End disclosed more than fifty ill-fed, barefooted children facing the winter without prospects of sufficient clothing to keep them warm—or, as a matter of fact, in school.

An authority of Madison High school reports there are more than fifty children who have been missing school during the cold days because they have no shoes. More than fifty children of school age are barefooted in November—on the brink of cold weather. More than that number who have not reached the school age are in the same predicament, all of whom live in the city of Richmond.

This is not a "sob story" or fairy tale. It is a fact that any citizen may see for himself by going into the homes in which these children live.

Here are some of the depressing sights seen in this district of the town:

In one two-room house on E street there are four boys and one girl (all of school age) and their mother and father living there. All of the children need shoes—all of the children are barefooted and are not attending school for this reason. The mother is ill of health. The father is unemployed.

There is no source of income with which to buy food and clothing for any of the members of the family. The two-room house has no windows. There is no water system or sanitary sewer system connected to the dwelling. The building itself is a fire hazard.

In the kitchen of this house is a dilapidated cook stove—their only means of keeping warm this winter, that is, if they are able to obtain fuel to burn in the stove. The stove is wired together with baling wire and requires the largest portion of space

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS WITH MUCILAGE

Vinegar and brown paper were household remedies for Jack and Jill; but perhaps mucilage on the paper would have been better. We can use mucilage on paper to good advantage in fighting Tuberculosis, the disease which takes away more Kentuckians between the ages of 10 and 50 than any other cause.

How do we use it? Why haven't you heard? Buy Christmas seals! Every penny you spend for a Christmas seal of the Tuberculosis Association represents two blows struck against this appalling disease.

The first blow is struck by the penny. Half of the fund thus raised is used here in the county to provide X-rays for those who are too poor to get them. The other half goes to the state and national Tuberculosis Associations for educational and other work in controlling the spread of "Tb." You remember the beautiful movies for health education on tuberculosis, syphilis, accidents, and other subjects, which Dr. Smith presented free during the School Fair? Those were paid entirely out of funds raised by Christmas seal sales.

But there is another blow struck when you buy a seal—a blow not struck by the penny, but by the paper and the mucilage. To control this disease it is necessary that the public should become tuberculosis conscious. Then we can bring the people, education, to actually control its spread. Every time you wet the mucilage on a Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal and send it on a letter you help to make every one who sees that letter Tuberculosis-conscious.

You help to educate the public to the need for controlling this disease, for every one who sees your letter will be reminded that you are helping to spread not merely cheer but good health at Christmas time.

We are pleased to say that the school teachers of Morgan county are playing a splendid part in helping to bring these Christmas seals and the fight against Tuberculosis before the people. We expect that the Kiwanis Club will throw their shoulders in behind this too. And we are counting on the Girl Scouts to help see that every one is encouraged to help in this campaign.—WALLACE BYRD, this campaign.—Wallace Byrd, M.D.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Any crazy man can get in the news columns.

Very often, ignorance is a man's main excuse for speaking.

Somebody ought to invent a dry cleaning process for jokers.

A man who clings to superstition retains kinship to a barbarian.

Gift Suggestion: A subscription to the COURIER.

Newspapers will report better news when people make better news.

Life would be very simple if every person lived in an individual shell.

Advertisers who understand what they are doing find that it pays dividends.

You possess some intelligence if you can read a book without going to sleep.

If you manage to survive 1938 make up your mind to drive carefully in 1939.

The man who has never been broke often boasts about honesty in paying debts.

An up-to-date shopper knows how many shopping days there are until Christmas day.

The will of the people may be erroneous and unwise but it is what makes a democracy live.

Even the Constitution of the United States is designed to serve the people of the United States.

Farmers may not like crop control but they will like it better than overproduction and bankruptcy.

There are those who deny the greatness of the Bible but they have not produced a greater book.

Parents who work hard and save money leave it to children who spend money and then work hard.

The first step in the progress of the human race was the recognition of truth and the application of its principles.

Business experts say that recovery has been very rapid; well, we hope the movement lasts until it shakes our cash register.

"Don't believe all that you hear" is good advice but better yet is to listen to it.

Scandals feed upon very little fact.

Isolation, we see, is proving to be an expensive luxury to this country, which now discovers the need of men, ships and planes.

Wanting to help humanity and having sense enough to do so are different propositions.

"Who is going to attack us?" ask the pacifists as if they expect Hitler, Mussolini and Mikado to proclaim their intentions.

Many men plan the good things they are going to do when they get rich, but what their fellowmen need is a sympathetic understanding now, which is within reach of even poor people.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that I have been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of P. A. Bradley, deceased, of Dingus, Kentucky. Persons owing said estate will please arrange for prompt payment of said accounts. Persons having claims against the said estate will file with me their said claims, properly certified or sworn to for payment. Final settlement of this estate will be made within sixty days and of this claimants will take due notice. M. C. BRADLEY, Administrator This 17th day of November, 1938.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

The Courier will try to print the Santa Claus letters of children up to twelve years of age.

We know Santa Claus pretty well and he likes to have the writing of these letters supervised by parents or teachers.

Little fingers perhaps need help in putting in writing just what they wish.

Get the letters to us in time and we will give you a show at the good things Santa has performed for you.

OAKLEY

Mary Elizabeth Oakley was born January 14, 1853, died at the home of her son, J. D. Oakley, near Bonny, November 23, 1938. She was the widow of the late, Allen Oakley, deceased, who preceded her in death 12 years ago. All the days of her pilgrimage here being 85 years, 10 months and 9 days.

She leaves to mourn her death one son, J. D. Oakley, and one daughter, Mrs. Lelia Wolf, each of Middletown, Ohio; 8 grand children and 20 great grand children. Also 5 brothers, George Peyton of Twenty-Six, James Peyton and Frank Peyton of Dan, Charlie Peyton of Mt. Sterling and John Peyton, Bangor, Texas.

She was converted and joined the Church of Christ in the year 1878 and lived a faithful member of her church till death called her to her reward. She often said during her long illness that she was just waiting for the Lord to take her to her heavenly home as she was ready to go and be with Jesus.

The very fineness of her soul added to the loneliness she endured. She was patient, long suffering, sacrificial in her devotion to her home and family. No children ever had a more careful or loving mother. She was always anxious to see them come and never gave anything but the best advice.

In building her earthly home she did not forget to build for eternity; she thought and talked much of her eternal home and dedicated her life by her words and actions to the Heavenly Father. She surely had many interests in heaven. It is now her exalted privilege to be absent from the body and at home with the Lord and in that beautiful home she awaits the gathering of those whom she left here.

THANKSGIVING TRIP

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin went to Wilmore Tuesday, November 23, and spent the night with her uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. N. P. Wornack. Although they are aged eighty-nine and eighty-four respectively, they joyfully joined their niece Wednesday morning and they motored to Jackson, Michigan, where they had Thanksgiving dinner and a lovely vacation with Mrs. Baldwin's daughter, Mrs. H. L. Gentry, husband and children. They enjoyed the return trip and arrived home safely Monday evening, Mrs. Baldwin returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Baldwin left her Tourist Home in charge of Miss Minnie Oldfield, Mrs. Olive Kappes and Miss Nell Taubee. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeves of Hitchens and W. T. Stith also remained over Thanksgiving. Miss Taubee was invited out. The others had a fine dinner together.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A surprise birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oney in celebration of Mrs. Oney's father, J. W. Harper, of Magoffin county, who was 81 years of age, Sunday, November 27.

Turkey with all the accessories made the dinner table very lovely and inviting.

Those present for the occasion were: J. W. Harper, Mrs. Laura Whitt and sons, Kenova and Ova Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Hager Lemaster and son, Orville Morton, all of Edna; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeton and children, Paul, Jewel, Carol, Anna Laura, and Janet Sue of Salyersville; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harper and daughter, Nancy Ann, of Caney; Mrs. Birch Reed and children, Jackie and Betty Glen, of Holliday; K. J. Bowles and daughter, Viva, of Clemmings; and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oney of West Liberty.

Mr. Harper managed to blow out his 81 candles and all made the wish that many more such delightful occasions could be enjoyed by the group. Many nice gifts were received by the honoree.

CIRCLE MEETS

The Gabriel C. Banks Circle met Tuesday night, November 28 with Mrs. J. Blaine Nickell. A motion was made that Billy Rose from the Christian Louisville Home be adopted by the Ladies Aid and Gabriel C. Banks Circle. The motion carried.

A motion was then made to have a shower for Billy Rose Wednesday night, December 7, at the Christian church at 7 o'clock, sponsored by Gabriel C. Banks Circle. The Ladies Aid is invited and also all belonging to the Christian church are invited. See Floris Cox for any information needed regarding measurements for clothes. Secretary, FLORIS COX

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FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Limited use of milk, cream, butter and other dairy products is said to represent the greatest defect in the diet of the average person. Most serious of all is the comparatively low consumption of milk and butter by both adults and children.

Plans for 1939: Accurate records of household expenditures serve as a basis for studying buying habits, show mistakes in past expenditures and may be a guide in making plans for future spending. Hard-earned money should be carefully spent and made to buy the most.

In remodeling houses, consideration should be given to making greater use of porches. Ninety percent of Kentucky homes have or could have porches that could be used six months in the year. Many porches, however, need widening, screening and otherwise remodeling.

Fall-plowing of tobacco beds permits the land to mellow during the winter and be in good condition for making the bed in the spring. It is almost necessary that stiff sod land be plowed in the fall, since the grass may sprout and give trouble if plowed in spring.

Keep the 'pullets in good flesh by feeding liberally on grain. When not fed well, they may molt early and quit laying when eggs are high. Grain is comparatively cheap this year. A good plan is to feed grain and mash in separate foppers.

Experiments indicate that cultivated fruit trees produce better than trees among which rye, vetch, clovers, lespedeza or other crops are grown. In some tests, seeding young orchards to legumes resulted in stunted trees.

HOME FOOD SUPPLY

Farmers in the limestone hill land in the intermediate bluegrass region of Central Kentucky get two-thirds to three-fourths of their income from livestock, according to a study of 134 farms in Anderson, Garrard, Mercer and Washington counties, made by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

The farms studied were representative of farms in 21 counties comprising a belt of 2,500 square miles surrounding the inner bluegrass region of the central part of the state.

Dairy cattle and sheep were found to be the most important livestock. Dairy cows are preferable to sheep because they return more income for the amount of feed and pasture used, and usually labor is available for the additional work that dairying requires, says the report.

In this region farmers spend considerable time producing a home food supply. John H. Bondurant, who wrote the report, says: "As a result of natural conditions that influence the farming practice in the area, the production of an ample supply of garden and truck crops to supply fresh vegetables and sufficient quantities for canning for home use is highly desirable. In addition, the production of milk and milk products, poultry and poultry products, and in many cases the entire meat supply for the family is advantageous."

Farmers in this intermediate bluegrass belt also grow tobacco, which is usually profitable, especially if it does not interfere too much with raising livestock. Some farmers, especially where good crop land is limited, might even find it profitable to grow a little tobacco and less corn, Mr. Bondurant believes.

AIRPORT

The marshes of the Potomac River between Washington and Alexandria, Virginia, will become one of the finest airports in the world if present plans are carried out. By 1940, the Government expects to finish a \$10,000,000 airport, primarily for commercial flying, but also useful as a link in the defense of the capital city.

With KENTUCKY Editors

A Somerset bank announces it has a limited supply of the new nickels and will furnish them to all who wish them as long as they last. This sounds too good to be true.—Elizabethtown News.

County Attorney R. M. Clay suffered three broken ribs Friday when the car he was driving skidded off the highway near Grayson. He was picked up by Green Robinson of Ashland who took him to Lexington where he was treated by his brother, Dr. John Clay. Mr. Clay was driving the car of Mrs. Bert Willett which was badly damaged.—Rowan County News.

Vernon Alfrey, county clerk, is perhaps one of the most widely known men in Rowan county. He says that he knows every man, woman and child in the county, not only by their first names, but their addresses as well. That he has a good memory for faces is demonstrated every time a seeming stranger comes into his office and Alfrey greets him by name.—Morehead Independent.

Pineville, Ky., Nov. 18.—After deliberating but 20 minutes, a Bell county jury yesterday found Arville Rice, 19, guilty of first degree murder. Rice was sentenced to death in the electric chair. He was convicted in the death of Walter Dorfman, New York salesman, near Middlesboro, on July 20. Rice, youthful Kentucky hitch-hiker, was given a ride by Dorfman at Loyall, Ky. The salesman took Rice to Pineville where the youth pulled a pistol and forced Dorfman to drive near Middlesboro. There the New Yorker was ordered from the car and shot.—The Sentinel-Echo.

BUTTER NECESSARY IN SANDWICH

When is a sandwich not a sandwich? When there is little or no butter in it, say nutrition experts at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Insist on the sides of the sandwich being well buttered, they urge.

Butter is one of the most necessary and economical foods, these same experts declare. Many foods cost more and yet are less nourishing. Eat plenty of good butter; insist on generous pats when eating at restaurants; help yourself liberally to it at home.

These same authorities on food and health believe more milk, cream, cheese and other dairy products should be used. In addition to good, rich cream in coffee and on cereals, there are many ways of cooking with cream—creamed onions, tomatoes, potatoes, corn and other vegetables, sour cream salads, whipped cream; and baking muffins, biscuits, cookies and cakes.

The easiest way to get the daily quota of milk is to drink it. However, milk may be used in the preparation of many dishes, such as soups, eggs, scalloped vegetables, scalloped meats, gravies, cocoa, cereals cooked in milk, cereals served with milk, custards, blancmange, puddings, ice cream, cottage cheese and cream cheese.

Every growing child, say health authorities, should have a quart of milk daily, every adult a pint. In addition, they should eat liberally of butter and other dairy products.

PORK CUTTING DEMONSTRATION

Both farmers and their wives are invited to attend a Pork Cutting Demonstration at 1:30 P.M., Friday, December 9, at Sam Spencer's, here at West Liberty. Mr. Grady Sellards, Field Agent in Animal Husbandry, College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky and a real pork cutter, will be in charge of the demonstration.

Meat curing and preservation, sausage making and other items of interest will be discussed.

All are invited to attend this demonstration. YANDAL WRATHER, County Agent.

MEAT CANNING DEMONSTRATION

Homemakers of Morgan county will learn the latest and best methods of canning meats next week when Mrs. May Wood Clarke, canning expert, gives a demonstration, Yandal Wrather, County Agent announced today.

The demonstration will be given at Courthouse at 1:30, on Wednesday, December 7, and it is open to all who are interested in attending.

Mrs. Clarke, who will conduct the canning program is a home economics graduate of Georgia State College and former Georgia Home Demonstration Agent, who for the past several years has specialized in home canning and is now a staff member

of the Educational Department of the Kerr Mason Jar Company. She has traveled widely and her lectures are as interesting as they are instructive.

It is expected a large crowd will attend the demonstration.

WASHINGTON NOTES BUSINESS

Business activity during the middle of November topped the 1937 figure for the first time this year, according to the New York Times weekly index. However, the index was still about twenty points below the high figure for 1937.

FARM PROBLEMS

The new Congress will grapple with the problems of American farmers who face low agricultural prices and low incomes. The farm problem has been in the forefront since President Hoover called his special session of Congress shortly after his election. Huge crop surpluses, combined with business recessions, have given American farmers many headaches and the question that Congress will have to decide is whether Secretary Wallace's "Ever-Normal Granary" plan, with its crop control, will be retained. Dissatisfaction with the present situation causes the new agitation for the "Domestic Allotment" plan, a "cost-of-production-plus-profit" price for domestically consumed crops and a form of subsidy to growers based upon a processing tax.

PAN-AMERICAN

The eighth Pan-American Conference, which meets December 9, at Lima, Peru, is generally considered the most important session since the nations of this Hemisphere started to confer with each other some fifty years ago. The world situation has changed opinion considerably in South America and an effort will be made to consider possible joint defense, military, economic and political, against the totalitarian states.

THREATS

The present foreign policy of the United States contains two distinct threats to the future peace of this country. One is the direct conflict with Japan, which will inevitably lead to trouble unless one power or the other recedes from its present position. The other is the open criticism of Germany, which is endangering such hostility to the United States in Hitler-land. Both Japan and Germany are aggressive militaristic nations, without compunction as to the use of force against their adversaries. Inasmuch as the United States undoubtedly falls into the classification of their opponents, it is easy to see that the present foreign policy is dangerous unless the United States is prepared for an emergency.

RECESSION AHEAD

At least one prominent Federal economist believes that industry is producing goods faster than the public is buying and wearing out goods and that, therefore, early in 1939, there will be another temporary merchandise surplus. This will cause factories to slow up until consumption catches up with them again. This means, in the view of this economist, a slight industrial downturn followed by a resumption of recovery in the second quarter of the coming year.

DECLINED

When Wendell L. Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, private power utility crashing with the TVA, offered to submit his personal income tax returns, bank accounts and other financial records to the congressional committee investigating the TVA, the committee declined the offer, informing Mr. Wilkie that it had no wish to go into his private affairs.

SIT-DOWN STRIKERS

The sit-down strike has finally gotten to the United States Supreme Court, which has agreed to review the Fansteel case involving the rights of an employer to discharge workmen who participated in such a strike. The Seventh Circuit Court set aside an order of the Labor Relations Board ordering the Company to reinstate sit-down strikers on the ground that the illegal labor practices of the company precipitated the strike. The Court said, in its opinion, that participation in the illegal strike gave grounds for the discharge of workers.

MILLION A YEAR

Sixty-one individuals reported net incomes of \$1,000,000 or more during 1936, according to the Treasury's study of taxes paid in 1937. This compares with forty-one in 1935 and an all-time high of 513 in 1929. Of the sixty-one, reported, 25 were from New York, seven from Delaware, six from Pennsylvania, five from Illinois and New Jersey, four from Michigan, two from Maryland and Florida, and one each in Connecticut, District of Columbia, Nevada, Texas and Virginia.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

The Postoffice Department suggests the use of Christmas cards and letters at least two and three-fourths inches by four inches in size. Officials say that smaller cards and envelopes require special handling and become easily lost in the mails.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

We read in the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians that men may do a great many things without profit to themselves. They may even give their bodies to be burned, but if they have not love, it profiteth them nothing. Note how carefully the Holy Spirit uses words in the Bible. He does not say that men cannot by their generous giving profit any one. He says if a man's heart is not right, no amount of giving, even to the pouring out of his life, will profit him who does the giving anything. Men, who know nothing experimentally about the love of God in their own hearts may give money to good causes and the money may be spent in a way to profit many lives, but it profits the givers nothing. God is interested in what we are. He is concerned about our motives. Christians with the love of God in their hearts will give. They will give naturally and spontaneously. They do not have to be driven to give. Men who love their wives and are able to do things for them do not have to wait for "the drive to be put on" to buy their wives the clothes they need. Normal mothers with mothers' hearts beating in their bosoms do not have to be urged to give their hungry babies food. It is the writer's opinion that while financial drives which are so often put on for different causes have done much good in relieving human suffering, they have done much harm in causing people to believe that they are perfectly safe spiritually because they are known as generous citizens. Such people seem to have forgotten that Jesus meant what He said when He told Nicodemus, who by the way was a very high type man, that it was necessary for him to be born again if he wished to see the Kingdom of God. They also seem to have forgotten that the Bible means it when it says that men who give without Christian love in their hearts will themselves be profited nothing.

WORLD SITUATION

News of great importance to all peoples of the world appeared in the Washington Merry-Go-Round by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, for November 25, (see Courier Journal or Lexington Leader) for November 26.

It appears that one year ago the United States was very near to taking action which would have quickly checked the Japanese aggression in China. Now that the Japanese militarists have swept through most of the accessible parts of China at the cost of millions of innocent lives and untold misery, and now that our opportunity to help the Chinese people in their heroic defense is much less favorable, at long last we learn part of the inside story. Somebody muffed the ball—perhaps wilfully, perhaps ignorantly, or stupidly.

But this is still important news. All Americans should read it. All peoples of the world should read it. For there is a moral in it. A moral that applies here and now.

This is the most critical time in the history of the human race to date. The days of the break-up of the Roman Empire were much simpler and less dangerous. Machine production, electrical power, chemical power, electrical power, mastery of the sea and air—all these have come into the hands of man in the space of a few brief years. Man has not yet learned how to use them. Some men want to use these sources of power for their own private advantage, without regard to right or justice, to persecute, enslave, and oppress.

Thus the seven rich families of Japan, the richest being that of the Mikado, are using the power of the machine age to oppress the Japanese people, whom they then drive to war against the Chinese people.

Thus Hitler, the gangster-ruler of Germany, uses the power of the machine age to dominate not only the bodies but the minds of the German people, and foist upon them a great obsession: that their misery is due to the Jews instead of to Hitler; that their happiness and prosperity is to be found in visiting war and persecution on other peoples for the sake of a "German Empire."

Thus Mussolini, the gangster-ruler of Italy, has used the machine age to oppress the Italian people, and to produce in their minds such an obsession that in the name of patriotism they would go bravely forth with their guns and tanks and airplanes to murder the helpless Ethiopians.

Daily the craven followers of the Mikado, of Hitler, and of Mussolini are murdering the peace-loving peoples of the world, in Japan, in Ger-

many, in Italy, and in China, in Ethiopia, in Spain.

These men want to use the machine age for their personal advantage for what they call the "building of empires" when as a matter of fact they do not know how to build. All they know how to do is to destroy.

These men have declared themselves secretly and openly at war against Democracy. They sneer at Liberty. They laugh at Justice. They break all their treaties, and jeer at us for fools because we trusted them. Their appetite is as large as the world itself. For every inch that is yielded to them, they come back and demand a yard.

They were trying our temper in the Panay incident. They saw that we were sluggish and ready to "wait for a second incident." They tried Chamberlain's temper over the mangled body of Czechoslovakia, and then seized Central Europe and South China.

They are preparing, if the British and American governments will acquiesce in it, to make another Czechoslovakia out of Spain. But the heroic Spanish people so far have withstood all their assaults.

It is not yet too late for America to throw her weight decisively into the scale on the side of Democracy and Peace. We could make a good beginning by lifting our foolish embargo against the Spanish Government, when every one knows that the war in Spain is not a civil war any more, but a war of invasion, and would end in two months if all the German and Italian troops were withdrawn. We can help feed and clothe the mothers and children of Spain this winter. We can write to the President urging that under Section 388 of the tariff act he place an embargo against Germany, Italy, and Japan.

It is now Christmas time. We can see to it that our honest money does not go to aid the murderers by refusing to buy any toys or trinkets

made in Germany, Italy, or Japan.

Last, but not least, we can stand up fearlessly for the Christian principles of Justice and Humanity among nations as among men.

WALLACE BYRD, M.D.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

Births

Being the official record of the Registrar of Vital Statistics for Morgan County during the past week.

Born to Mrs. Addie Ferguson Relief, October 10th, a boy—Raymond Lee.

Born to Mrs. Hamp Ferguson, Relief, September 10th, a boy—Val Gean.

Born to Mrs. Charles Holbrook, Red Bush, September 22d, a boy—Lewis Edward.

Born to Mrs. Stanley Prater, Insko, November 23d, a boy—Golden.

Born to Mrs. Walter Curtis, Relief, November 17, a girl, Jay Nell.

Born to Mrs. Buford McGuire, Stacy Fork, November 8, a girl—Jacqueline Mae.

DEATHS

Mrs. Lucinda Miller Bays, age 51, Zag, died November 22.

The little daughter of Paul Thomas, age 8 months, died November 26, Index.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Oakley, age 85, died November 23, Grassy Creek.

all THE NEWS OF ALL THE WORLD
Analyzed Explained
IN PATHFINDER
Every Week
FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL

PATHFINDER answers the questions you and your friends are asking with its concise, vivid portrayal of the current scene. Events of national and international significance are fully and impartially covered. Facts, new and old, that add clarity and meaning to the news are honestly injected. The very latest and most interesting news photographs freely illustrate the facts. More than a million readers. Subscribe now to PATHFINDER, the most widely read news magazine.

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drink for Health-and Happiness too
NEHI
IN YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR

TOBACCO

We are now receiving tobacco for the current sales season which will begin on Tuesday, December 6th.

It is not necessary to register tobacco to get it unloaded at our houses. We treat the men from the Hill Counties the same as the men from the Blue Grass.

Average Maysville Market 1937 crop....\$19.98
Average our houses 1937 crop.....\$20.96

We will be pleased to sell your crop for you.

KIRK-BRESLIN WAREHOUSE CO.

Maysville, Ky.

C. H. NEWMAN - J. A. BRESLIN - H. M. WALKER

High school six-week seniors, John H. Gevedon, V. Lett, Arnold Clint Potte Vance.

SOPHOMORE

Whitt. FRESHMAN

William Hammonds.

BTH GRAD

Josephine T. Jimmie

Elam, Donna Gene Davis

en, Garland Franklin, A

SECOND

Elam, Mel Franklin, M

Sheets, Paul Howard, Jo

George R. E

THIRD C

Jenalee Mo

Tyree, Doris

man Carpen

Norma Jean

Carl West,

Peyton, Jam

FOURTH

ell, Betty M

lett.

FIFTH G

don, Emery

SIXTH G

Margaret A

Harold Bell

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GETS

Franklin

Miss Anna J

Sixth grade,

West Liberty,

Dear Anna J

I have you

and thank yo

of the magaz

any, Italy, or Japan.
at least, we can stand
for the Christian prin-
ciple and humanity
as among men.
LACE BYRD, M.D.

ST CHURCH
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Sunday.
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month.
s invited to attend.
"Not forsaking the
yourselves together."
CO BRONG, Pastor

Official record of the
Statistics for Mor-
ring the past week.

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Hamp Ferguson, Re-
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THE NEWS
THE WORLD
Explained
IN
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CAPITAL

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scribe now to
s magazine.

\$1.80

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current sales
December 6th.

eco to get it
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om the Blue

\$19.98
\$20.96

for you.

E. CO.

M. WALKER

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

High school honor roll for second six-week period:

SENIORS: Jesse Cottle, Marie Johnson, Hudson Oldfield.

JUNIORS: Cecil Black, Wanda Lee Gevedon, Victoria Cottle, Ralph Gullett, Arnold Tyler, Harlan Lykins, Clint Potter, Jean Potter, Aubrey Vance.

SOPHOMORES: Ova Tyree, Jean Whit.

FRESHMEN: Maxine Wells, Bernice Williams, Alma Hamilton, Jewel Hammonds.

8TH GRADE: Ruby Tyree.

FIRST GRADE: Larry Scott Blevins, Josephine Turner, Stanley Dale Benton, Jimmie Melvin Haney, Geraldine Elam, Donna Reed, Earl Ray Sheets, Gene Davis Reese, Junior Ketterhagen, Garland Turner, Ruth Evelyn Franklin, Audrey Lee Keeton.

SECOND GRADE: Mary Louise Elam, Melva Wingo, Gwendolyn Franklin, Marita Traynor, Imogene Sheets, Pauline Blair, Betty Wrae Howard, Joyce Howard, Dickie Black, George R. Bellamy, Betty M. Henry.

THIRD GRADE: Ella Mae Cox, Jenalee Moore, Betsy Tyler, Betty Tyree, Doris Johnson, Kenneth Coleman Carpenter, Jimmy Dale Howard, Norma Jean Adams, Harold Rose, Carl West, Vanessa Minix, Larue Peyton, James Earle Elam.

FOURTH GRADE: La Nelle Nickell, Betty McKenzie, Anita Rose Gullett.

FIFTH GRADE: Betty Joe Gevedon, Emery Tyree.

SIXTH GRADE: Anna Jean Price, Margaret Ann Adkins, Eva Wells, Harold Bellamy, Dewey Greear, Bobby Wells, Paul May, Gene Sebastian.

Sports News

Roy Fugitte

A hard fighting band of veteran cagers from Sandy Hook invaded the local gym Wednesday night and came out on the big end of a 35-21 score. The local five played great ball the first half and were obviously the best club. Then at the start of the second half the visiting five got "hot" and completely rattled the inexperienced local team. Although the boys played rugged ball the second half, I think their play during the first half was a fore-warning to all their previous opponents. Come out Saturday night when the local team meets Crockett.

Third Grade

The third grade is very proud of a new book presented to them this week by Mrs. Amelia Seitz Kendall. The book is Eric and Sally by Johanna Spyri. The author also wrote Heidi. They enjoy these stories of Switzerland and thank Mrs. Kendall for this new one for our library. We now have 80 books in our third grade library and plan to borrow 15 more from Berea.

The third and fourth grades are planning a Christmas program for P. T. A. December 12.

We are sorry to have Billy Ratliff absent this week because of a broken arm.

Second Grade

Mrs. Marie Sebastian, Mrs. Hugh Black, and Mrs. Ova Black visited our room last week.

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade under the supervision of our teacher, Miss Cox, are working a unit of Kentucky. Anna Jean Price, our secretary of the class, wrote to G. M. Pedley, Director of Department of Conservation, for copies of Kentucky Progress Magazines. Mr. Pedley sent several copies of the magazine and entered our name on the mailing list. We appreciate this very much and thank Mr. Pedley for the magazine.

GETS MAGAZINES

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 21, 1938
Miss Anna Jean Price, Secretary
Sixth grade, Morgan Co., High School
West Liberty, Kentucky

Dear Anna Jean:
I have your letter of November 16 and thank you for requesting copies of the magazines. In Kentucky and Kentucky Progress.

Your name has been added to our complimentary mailing list and you will receive one copy of each issue; the next issue will be out in January. Copies of the magazines have been sent you today under separate cover. Good luck with your unit and if you need more copies or other literature, please write us.

Yours sincerely
G. M. PEDLEY, Director.

Hi-Y Club Meets

The Hi-Y Club met Monday, November 28, at the free-activity period, for its regular meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Jesse Cottle.

Devotional services were conducted by a member of the Bible committee, Aubrey Vance.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Harvie Hughes.

The Bible study was conducted by the club sponsor, Mr. George Cook.

Reporter, SAMMY HUGHES

FARM TOPICS

SUNSHINE, SULPHUR FOR CHICKEN LICE

Combination Is Effective in Parasite Control.

Sunshine and sulphur are being united as a team to fight external poultry parasites, including lice and "sticktight" fleas, in a series of experiments by Dr. M. W. Emmel of the Florida Agricultural Experiment station at Gainesville, Fla. Usually parasites of this type are controlled by external treatment, but Dr. Emmel's work is unique in that he controlled these parasites by the simple expedient of adding five per cent commercial flour sulphur to the laying mash.

A preliminary report of this work was published recently in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association. The report stated that chickens were completely rid of lice by feeding them sulphur for a three-week period.

Oddly enough, the experiments indicated that feeding of sulphur alone was less effective when the birds were confined indoors than when they had access to sunlight. The first infestation was reduced only 25 per cent when the birds were confined. However, when the same birds were exposed to the sunlight, the parasites disappeared completely within one week.

In order to check on the "sulphur and sunshine" treatment, four "control birds" were exposed to exactly the same conditions, except that they were given no sulphur. This group showed no visible reduction in infestation, either indoors or out. In other tests, sulphur feeding was combined with the spreading of sulphur about the yards and in the houses in a "two-way" treatment for combating "sticktight" fleas. The sulphur diet was augmented by adding 100 pounds of sulphur to each 400 square feet of yard area, and by placing a light coating of sulphur on the floor of the houses under the litter.

Sulphur was found to be effective, also, in controlling the chicken mite in infested poultry houses. After the houses were cleaned as thoroughly as possible, sulphur was placed on the floors, dropping boards and nests to a depth of one-sixteenth of an inch. The mites began to disappear shortly, and at the end of a week, control was apparently complete.

Growing Out the Calves

Profitable to Dairymen

Professor Savage from Cornell university believes that the cow and the man who feeds her are more important than the feed formula. Where other items are properly controlled he has demonstrated that cows hardly know the difference when changed abruptly from a 24 per cent mixture to a 20 per cent or even a 16 per cent protein mixture. He does say, however, that if the hay contains one-third or more of legumes it is not necessary to feed grain containing more than 16 per cent protein.

No dairy farmer can expect a profitable herd if he neglects to properly grow out his calves. Professor Savage believes a calf ought to have 350 pounds of whole milk during its first eight weeks and this should be supplemented by a good calf starter until the calf is well able to take care of a standard fitting ration.

A calf starter used successfully at Cornell is made up of 645 pounds ground corn, 560 pounds rolled oats, 200 pounds bran, 100 pounds linseed meal, 60 pounds white fish meal, 400 pounds dried skim milk, 10 pounds steamed bone meal, 10 pounds ground limestone, 10 pounds salt, 5 pounds reinforced cod liver oil.

Of Interest to Farmers.

Feed is one of the most important factors in egg production.

Quarter pound eggs are laid by a Manchurian breed of chickens.

Watch closely for throat infection. It spreads rapidly and will result in death by choking.

Ducks can be bled in the mouth the same as turkeys or chickens; this is the proper way to kill them.

Estimated annual loss to poultry industry in the United States from eggs that fail to hatch is \$20,000,000.

Sunflower seeds are very high in protein and fat and are unlike most of the other poultry grains that we use.

Eggs laid by Kentucky hens in one year would reach around the earth at the equator if placed end to end.

The color of egg shells depends on the breed of hens. It in no way indicates difference in food value or quality.

Economists say farmers fare better when they have bounteous crops to sell at moderate prices than when they have scant crops to sell at high prices.

WHY

Our Newspapers Are Called the Fourth Estate

The press is called the fourth estate because of its great influence upon public affairs. Formerly in England and France the church, the nobility and the commons were known as the three estates of the realm.

There has been much discussion as to who first called the press the fourth estate. Authorship of the phrase is variously attributed to Burke, Carlyle and Macaulay. In 1840 Thomas Carlyle published his "Heroes and Hero Worship." In lecture V, of that work, he says:

"Burke said there were three estates in parliament; but, in the reporters' gallery yonder, there sat a fourth estate, more important far than they all. It is not a figure of speech, or a witty saying; it is a literal fact—very momentous to us in these times."

Carlyle's style of writing is such that it is not clear whether or not he intended to give Burke's exact phraseology. The phrase fourth estate does not appear in any of Burke's published writings and it is not known where Carlyle obtained his information. Some authorities have suggested that he may have coined the phrase himself. Three years earlier he published "The French Revolution." One chapter in that work is entitled "The Fourth Estate." It contains the following sentence:

"A fourth estate, of able editors, springs up." But Macaulay wrote in the Edinburgh Review:

"The gallery in which the reporters sit has become a fourth estate of the realm." A correspondent of "Notes and Queries" stated that he heard Lord Brougham use the phrase in the house of commons about 1823 or 1824.

Why Birds Migrate One of Unsolved Mysteries

Migration remains one of Nature's unsolved mysteries. Many theories have been advanced for the seasonal journeys from the Equator to the Arctic regions and back, but the true answer is yet to come, asserts a writer in the Detroit News.

Many believe that natural food shortage during the winter period is the impelling force that sends the birds south. But if this is solely responsible why is it that many mergansers, pintails and other wild duck species have been found inhabiting open streams of the North all winter long? Many of their relatives have long since taken up their residence in the southern marshes? And when the robin, the bluebird, the wren and swallows leave us in the fall why are their places taken by the chickadees, nuthatches, cardinals, the downy woodpeckers and juncos, if it is the lack of food that sends other birds south? And then what explanation can we offer for the permanent bird residents that never desert us even during the severest days of winter, the bluejays, sparrows, starlings, goldfinches and flickers? Food supply may play an important part in this annual helix, but it is not the sole reason.

Why Turkey's Capital Was Moved

The Turkish nationalist movement, organized by Mustafa Kemal in 1919, led to the setting up of a nationalist government at Ankara. In April, 1920, the city was chosen owing to the fact that it was far enough from the coast to be reasonably safe from attack and was also in touch with the other parts of the interior of Turkey. The ability of the food requirements of the population and the raw materials needed by the local industry was also of importance. On October 13, 1923, by a decision of the great national assembly Ankara was declared the capital of Turkey.

Why Clothes Are "Glad Rags"

The name "glad rags" for clothing originated long ago. "Glad" had the old meaning of bright, flashy or gay in color. "Rags" was used in the general sense of wearing apparel. In Brewer's "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable" the term "glad rags" is defined as a common American meaning evening dress.

Why Peat Is Used for Fuel

Very little coal is found in Ireland. In Kilkenny county and adjacent counties coal of an anthracite variety is found, but not in large quantities. There are huge bogs in Ireland which furnish peat for fuel, the Bog of Allen being the largest.

Why They Are "Trade" Winds

Trade winds are only indirectly connected with trade in the sense of buying and selling. The word comes from the Anglo-Saxon "tredan," meaning "to tread," hence trade is something following a beaten path.

Why It Is Tryone Park

Tryone park in New York city was named for Fort Tryone, on the site of which this development was made. Fort Tryone was one of the three principal defenses of the city during the Revolutionary war.

Why Woolen Garments Shrink

Rubbing and subjecting woolen garments to very hot or very cold water causes the tiny scales of which wool fibers are made to overlap and become shorter.

Why Sailors Are "Bluejackets"

Sailors are called "bluejackets" because they wear blue blouses.

NO HURRY

The English professor lectured on the distribution of world population. He mentioned that only in the West Indies were males in excess of females.

"A happy state of affairs," he said playfully. "Not unlike the state which existed in this community of ours before women undergraduates were admitted."

At this point several women students, affecting to be offended, rose to leave the class.

"One moment, please," said the lecturer. "There is no occasion to go yet; the next boat for the West Indies doesn't leave for another week."—Stray Stories Magazine.

ON ITS WAY



Gas Bill Collector—How long is this bill going to run?

Consumer—Can't just say. With its 2,000 feet it ought to be able to run a long time.

Great Stuff

Dr. Stitches—Ah, you are looking very much better today, Mr. Wimpus.

Wimpus—Yes, Doc, I followed the instructions on that bottle of medicine you gave me.

Dr. Stitches—Indeed. That is fine. But let me see—what were they?

Wimpus—Keep the bottle well corked.

Logical Conclusion

Bore—Last year in Paris I met a man who lives in the same street as I do. Later on I met him in Venice, then in Rome, again in Alexandria, and, finally, I crossed the channel with him on the way home. Now, what do you think of that?

Fed-up Listener—Why didn't you pay him what you owed him in the first place?

Less Inviting

Farmer—Yep, we've got all the new-fangled machinery there is. Our latest buy was two milking machines.

City Girl—How interesting. But tell me, do they really give as good milk as the cows?

Misnomer

Judge—What's the charge against this man, officer?

Officer—Bigotry, yer honor. He's got three wives.

Judge—I'm surprised at your ignorance, officer. That's trigonometry, not bigotry.—The Lookout.

Initiated

"I can easily tell you're a married man. No holes in your socks now."

"No. One of the first things my wife taught me was how to darn 'em."—Stray Stories Magazine.

CALL THE LAWYER



The Rejected Suitor—What's the idea—this sister stuff? Why do you want to be a sister to me?

Miss Mainchance—Well, you see, a sister isn't expected to return her brother's gifts.

Disappointed

"My daughter is going to marry a chauffeur," exclaimed Mr. Chug-gins.

"Are you disappointed?"

"Yes. It looks like a reflection on the way I have been driving the old family car."

Dog's Life

"Your husband is always complaining that he leads a dog's life."

"Yes, he comes home with muddy feet, makes himself comfortable on the hearth-rug, waits until he is fed and growls."

These Athletic Girls

"Doesn't your wife miss you on evenings like this?" asked one jolly fellow of another.

"No, not often. She can throw pretty straight for a woman."—Salem News.

Small Talk

"What did the Premier have to say?" asked the editor of a reporter.

"Nothing."

"Very well! Only write a half column about it."—The Rail.

Timely Interest

"Johnson's address was well timed, wasn't it?"

"Yes, two-thirds of the audience had their watches out before he finished."

Putting Kick in Shakespeare

Teacher—What did Juliet say when she met Romeo in the balcony?

Pupil—Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?

Percentage of attendance for the third month of school:

Grades: Mrs. Turner's room	97.6
Mrs. Burton's room	98.1
Miss Whitt's room	90.2
Miss Carter's room	90.1
Mrs. Byrd's room	95.3
Miss Cox's room	95.2
Junior High School:	
Mr. Burton's room	97.3
Mr. Barber's room	97.4
Mr. Cook's room	91.9
Senior High School:	
Mr. Benton's room	99
Mr. Bach's room	97
Miss Taulbee's room	96.8
Mr. Nickell's room	98
Mrs. Allen's room	99
GENERAL AVERAGE	96

NOW 'AINT THAT NICE!

The town of Petersburg has a jail in which there had been only one occupant since its erection, research workers for the Kentucky P. W. A. shows. It stems from the story told workers that the town marshal imbibed too freely of the flowing bowl one night and some of "the boys" more for a prank than for voluntary law enforcement, slapped him in the cooler to sleep off his jag.

Petersburg is in Boone county, on the Ohio River, below Covington. Milton has almost the same record. The town at one time had a jail, but it rotted down from lack of occupancy. No law violations here.—The Trimble Democrat.

The Sunshine Sisters of the Methodist church met with Mrs. D. R. Keeton Tuesday night and exchanged gifts and drew names for another year. Homemade candy was made and served and all enjoyed the meeting very much.

CANNEL CITY

Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oney and children, Marida and Joan, of Ashland visited Mrs. Oney's mother, Mrs. G. C. Lykins, Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Turner Vance and children, Junior, Virginia, Harry Dean and Gloria Jean, visited Mrs. Vance's mother, Mrs. G. C. Lykins. Mrs. Lizzie Vance of Cannel City spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Vance.

Mrs. G. C. Lykins is gone to Ashland where she will stay with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Oney, till Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ohair were burned out of a home Friday night. Mrs. Ohair was burned pretty badly. The house was falling in when they awoke and before Mrs. Ohair got out some fell and burned her head and shoulders. People are helping them all they can. We have good neighbors. Mr. Ohair is a worker on WPA.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Church school 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 11:00 a.m.
Young people's service 6:00 p.m.
Evening service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer service, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
West Liberty — 1st & 3rd Sundays.
Goodwin's Chapel — 2nd Sunday.
Cannel City — 4th Sunday.
A cordial invitation is given to one and all to attend these services.
W. W. GARRIOTT, Pastor.

DR. G. S. BURKETT

Optometrist
Mondays and Saturdays; other days by appointment.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
West Liberty, Ky.

Christmas Gifts!

The West Liberty 5 and 10 Cent Store is Morgan county's Toyland. Here, for the least money possible, you can find beautiful, useful, and appropriate gifts—not only for the children, but for every member of the family.

Here you can get, at prices from 5c up, all kinds of toys—and also Candy, Stationery, School Supplies, Toilet Sets for Men and Women, Gift Handkerchiefs and Clothing, Dishes, Useful Household Articles, etc.

Come in and see for yourself how far your Christmas dollars will go at the

WEST LIBERTY 5 & 10 CENT STORE
PAULINE D. BLAIR, Manager

While I Have Youth

by LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

Swiftly the years of a lifetime go fleeting
Into the shadows of infinite night,
Often a man's golden purpose defeating—
Striking him down in the midst of the fight.
Day after day, precious moments desert us,
Silently stealing beyond our recall—
Moments whose actions have helped us or hurt us,
Aiding our progress or speeding our fall.

Brief is the morning of childhood's enjoyment,
Brief the noontime of youth's eager play;
Quickly the period of manhood's employment
Fades into age, like the closing of day.
Always the finger of Time is recording
Triumph or failure, achievement or loss;
Fate views the page, and is ever awarding
Honors of gold or demerits of dross.

Oh, let me learn the great lessons of living
While I have youth! Let me not fail to see
That, every moment of life, God is giving
Something of priceless importance to me!
If I will meet each new day with decision
Always to do what I know to be right,
Then shall I go with assurance of vision
Into the deepening shadows of night.

© Western Newspaper Union.

COTTLE

Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Haney of Stacy Fork moved Saturday to Ned Jenina's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cottle and two children, Billy and Jack, of Paintsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Hammonds, Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Adams of Grassy Creek was here Sunday on her way to Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Jones Creek were here Monday on their way to West Liberty.

Maureen Hammonds spent the week end in Paintsville with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cottle and family.

Anna Davis of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis.

Success to the Courier and its many readers. SWEETHEART

YOCUM

Nov. 28.—Henry and Elmer Lewis and son, Curt, who had been here the past week, returned Saturday to their home at Middletown.

Ashland Howard of Ohio has been visiting friends and relatives here and at Greasy.

Lexie and C. B. Engle, who had been working in Ohio for awhile, have returned to their home at this place.

Mrs. John D. Engle and little son, Chalmers, who had been in Ohio for several months, have returned to her home.

Most the farmers around here are busy stripping tobacco.

School is progressing nicely here. Mrs. Olive Burton is the teacher.

The best of wishes to the good old Courier and its many readers.

UPPER PLEASANT RUN

Nov. 28.—Rev. Donald E. Webb and Ira Smith made a business trip to Paintsville and Relief Wednesday.

The infant child of Lonnie Howard of Lick Fork was buried in the Robinson cemetery here Saturday.

Squire William Smith made a business trip to West Liberty Saturday.

The heavy snow that fell Thursday made Thanksgiving Day look more like Christmas than this autumn festival.

Ira Smith, Calie Smith, Rador Watkins, and Durward Oakley went to West Liberty Saturday night.

Uncle Bruce Atkins, who has been making his home with Uncle William Crisp, moved to the home of William Smith Monday, where he will spend the winter.

Charley Featon of Zag was in this section Sunday looking for a stray dog.

Hurrah for the good old Courier!

FLAT WOODS

Nov. 28.—Ben Hackney and Hager Henry of Frankfort spent Thursday here hunting and were the guests of G. B. Cox and family. We are always glad to have these old friends to visit us once a year and spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Kemplin of Dayton, Ohio, spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin, and Mr. and Mrs. George Blankenship, of Bonny.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison and children visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ova Patrick at Hazel Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Rannie Robison of Fleming in Letcher county, visited a few days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cox returned home to Fleming with them for a few months' visit.

Mrs. Earl Kemplin and children were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gose. UNCLE ZIP

NICKELL

Nov. 28.—Mrs. Elvin Wilson, who has been very sick for some time, is able to be out again.

Willard Harper, who had been visiting his sister, Mrs. Opa McKenzie, at West Liberty, came home Sunday.

Joe Marion Hackney, who was killed in a car wreck Saturday, near Rhoda, West Virginia, was brought back to his uncle, Rev. Jim F. Walters. Funeral services were conducted by Revs. Harlan Murphy and Hickman Nickell. Burial was in the Walters cemetery near Nickell.

Mrs. Jewell Nickell, who has been seriously ill with flu, is thought to be some better.

Lonis Castle made a business trip to West Liberty Wednesday.

Mrs. Gilla Wilson, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, shows little improvement.

Mrs. Lizzy Haney made a business trip to Mount Sterling Monday.

Mrs. McGarvey Harper, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Opa McKenzie, at West Liberty, for some time, came home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nickell and daughter, Pauline, made a business trip to West Liberty one day this week.

Ronald Gevedon, who is working near Lexington, spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gev. don.

MIDDLE FORK

Omer Ball of Crockett was visiting here Sunday.

Jim Keeton of Moon was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Hillard and Malchi Smith made a business trip to West Liberty last Wednesday.

Clarence Wright of Morehead came in last Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, and returned to Morehead Sunday.

C. C. Smith was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cox last week at Elamton.

Leonard Smith, who is attending high school at Crockett, went with the basketball team to Blainetown and Camargo. They went Wednesday and returned Saturday.

Simon Gilliam of Lexington is visiting his sister, Mrs. Hillard Smith, and family. He was accompanied by his brother, Roy Gilliam, of Straight Creek. They will take a hunt while here.

BROWN EYES

CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goodpaster had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Goodpaster of Phillis Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Jim May and children of West Liberty and Mrs. John D. Phelps of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart of Virginia and others were the week end guests of Maggie McClure of this place.

Miss Mary Fugate of Winchester spent Thanksgiving holidays at her home on Grassy.

Mary Cardee of Grassy spent last week at Morehead visiting her sister.

Anna Rachell McKinney had as guests Sunday afternoon Misses Jeanette and Minnie Chaney.

Overn Leach of Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Leach, of Grassy, Saturday.

McCullough Kemplin, who had been working for Cummins Fugate, left Saturday for his home in Elliott county.

NEAL VALLEY

Nov. 29.—Russell Helton and Ray Mullins of Logan, West Virginia, spent a few days last week with Coiza Helton. They came in for bird hunting.

Clarise Turner returned Wednesday from Lexington where she had been visiting her uncle, Leo Turner, for the past two weeks.

A group of the young people were calling on Mary West Sunday night for music. It being a fine radio night. They seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

Russell Wells and Iris Mae Adams spent Sunday afternoon with Louise Neal.

Coiza Helton moved to West Liberty Saturday to be closer for his children to go to school.

Rev. Mack Providence of Paintsville filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Our Sunday school has been changed from afternoon to 10 o'clock in morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner and little daughter, Barbara Ann, of Lexington, visited his brothers here over the week end.

W. L. Spurlack and Mort Neal attended county court at West Liberty Monday.

Mrs. Edna Cantrell was through here Monday taking up books.

Sewing circle met with Mrs. Claude Wells Friday.

BUSKIRK

Mrs. Harold Walter, who had been with her brother, Clarence Osborne, of Osborn, Ohio, for some time, has returned home. Clarence was seriously hurt causing an amputation of a leg.

Miss Imogene Walter, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving.

Mrs. R. B. Gose, who had been visiting relatives here has returned to her home at Beattyville.

Mrs. Earl Wilson, who had an operation at the Blood Hospital at Hazel Green, is getting along fine.

Mrs. James Chaney has returned home from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Osborne, of Osborn, Ohio.

Mrs. Lucy Oldfield of Rexville is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Adams are visiting Mrs. Adams' sister near Wrigley, who is seriously ill.

Fred Patrick visited relatives at Lee City, Sunday. Mrs. Fred Patrick visited Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Chaney, Sunday afternoon.

Darrell and Jarrell Chaney visited their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walter Saturday night and Sunday.

Most farmers in this section are busy stripping tobacco.

Mrs. Sam Lumpkins of Grassy Creek visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Patrick Tuesday.

TOOTSIE

The Courier for Grade A homes.

NICKELL

Nov. 29.—The following took their tobacco to market to Lexington Monday: W. H. Haney, Mitchell Peyton, Ben Elam, Rose Peyton, John Barker and Berlin Barker. Mitchell Peyton and Joe Haney accompanied it.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney of this place November 26, and left a 7¼ pound boy. They named it M. C. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Lexie Nickell purchased a fine Jersey cow and calf last week.

GRASSY CREEK

Nov. 29.—A fine turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served at the home of Mrs. Lula Gevedon on Thanksgiving Day. Present were Rev. and Mrs. C. M. McClure and children, Marian and Christian, of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Ferguson, and children, Charles, Vivian, Jean, and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Ferguson, Christine Daulton, Mrs. Corinne Gevedon and daughter, Betty Jo, and Mrs. Lula Gevedon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon and family had as Friday night and Saturday guests, Beckham Johnson of Middletown, Ohio, and his brother-in-law, Opal McKinney of near Beattyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lykins and daughter, La Nelle, and Ishmael Ferguson of Ohio were week end guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Cox of Kellace is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Abbott, here.

Emma and Durward Amyx of Sellers visited their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Gevedon, here over the week end.

Rollie Gevedon of Lexington visited home folks here during the week end.

O GEE!

LOGVILLE

Nov. 29.—Old man winter came at last and housed up most every one around here the last few days, so news is rather scarce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennard and daughter, Geraldine Kaye, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelley and daughter, Kathryn, of Akron, Ohio, spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam, returning home Sunday.

Rev. Frank Kennard, who works at Morehead, came home Saturday night.

Farish Lee Hammonds, who works at Ashland, came home to be with his family a few days.

Dorelene Smith of Dingus is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. George Elam, who is not able to do her work.

Alma Hamilton and Bernice Williams, who attend school at West Liberty, spent their Thanksgiving vacation with their parents, here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard served a nice chicken dinner Thanksgiving Day to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelley and daughter, Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennard and daughter, Geraldine Kaye, all of Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and children, Louise, Patty, Jimmie and Laura Susan, Calvin Perkins, Donald Hopkins and Wallace Brown.

HAPPY

STACY FORK

Dec. 1.—Mrs. Bob Patrick of Happy and Mrs. Bert May and daughter, Juanita, of White Oak; Mary Eva Patrick of Morehead; and Mrs. Sam Willard Patrick of Georgetown, spent Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Maggie Gullett and other friends and relatives.

Henry Morris Jr., who has been ill for several weeks, is showing but little improvement.

Dakota Ferguson, who works in Lockland, Ohio, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his wife and daughter, Wilma Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. Joial Ratliff of Hazard are spending a few days with their friends and relatives.

Farmers are busy working with their tobacco and getting it to the markets.

The Christian Endeavor is planning on a Christmas program, "The Lighted Candle." The set date for it to be given will be announced later.

Mrs. Leborn Phipps, who has been ill, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haney of Malone spent Sunday with Mrs. Haney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ferguson of Grayson, spent Wednesday night with Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton.

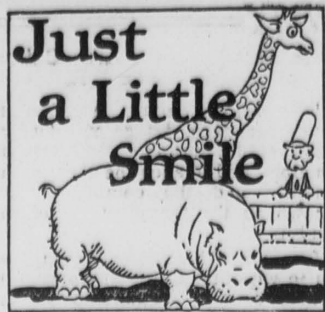
Miss Hester Jane Arnett spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Estill Steele of Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert B. Arnett of West Liberty, spent the holidays visiting their friends and relatives.

Old man winter opened up his heart and sent us some snow as well as to other people over the continent.

Miss Norma Lee Rudd, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rudd of Bethel Chapel, is spending a few days with his great uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton.

Best wishes to the Courier. A PAL



LEARNED AT HOME

Although the two schoolmasters were on holiday, they couldn't refrain from talking "shop." This particular evening they were discussing the misdeeds of one of their pupils.

"Do you know," said one of the masters, "I can't help thinking that Mr. Smith does his son's homework for him."

"What gives you that idea?" asked his companion.

"Well, at the end of last term I asked him to give me the answer to the question, 'What is Supreme Happiness?'"

"And the entry in his book the next day read: 'The Life of a Bachelor.'"—Pearson's London Weekly.

To Be Exact

A big scientist happened to mention somethin' about the Ozark mountains bein' fifteen billion years old, Aunt Judy spoke up and says, "I beg your pardon, Professor, the Ozark mountains are fifteen billion and twenty-six years old."

The scientist was so surprised that she could have such accurate knowledge and he says: "How do you arrive at those figures?" and Aunt Judy says, "Well, it was twenty-six years ago when I was going to school that I read they were fifteen billion years old then."

—Chicago Daily News.

OVER THE FENCE



1st Hobo—Where is dem swell pants yer uster wear?
2nd Hobo—Gone 't' dawgs long ago.

The System

One of the children in their grade at school had crossed eyes, and Mary Lou and Jack were discussing him.

"I don't know which eye to look at when I'm talking to him," complained Mary Lou.

"I've got that solved," asserted Jack. "I just look at his nose."—Indianapolis News.

Mother's Weakness

Teacher—James, why do you suppose we call English the "mother tongue"?
James—Maybe it's 'cause father doesn't get to use it much.

The Lure of Luxury

"Crimson Gulch has one of the finest jails in the state."
"Yep," replied Cactus Joe. "It has been a demoralizin' influence. Where once the boys was afraid of bein' took up, the jail now has a waitin' list."

The Other Way About

"I dunno 'ow it is, but the Parkers always seem to be quarrellin'." I suppose it's six of one and half a dozen of the other."

"Well, from wot I hear, Mrs. Hobbs, it's the other way about!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Bi-Monthly School Joke

Teacher—How many times have you talked in class today, Sammy?
Sammy—Onct.

Teacher—Onct? What should he have said, Jimmy?

Jimmy—Twict.

The Bold Fellow!

Kind Lady—Here is a pair of my husband's old cycling trousers you can have.

Tramp—I suppose you haven't an old bicycle to go with them, ma'am?

IN PLACE, YES?



Hubby—Where is my hat? It's always being stuck on some ridiculous thing or other.

Wife—Well, I hope it will soon be stuck on your head!

Spartan Simplicity

Book Agent (to farmer)—You ought to buy an encyclopedia now that your boy is going to school.

Farmer—Not on your life! Let him walk, the same as I did.

Ounce of Prevention

"Hi, there, you; didn't you tell me you never get tire?"
"Dat's right, Loss, 'cause I allus an' resis befo' Ah ..."

MOSSY BOTTOM

Misses Alta and Alma Hamilton of this place entertained a crowd of the young folks at their home Saturday night.

Kenneth, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hager Hamilton, spent a few days in the hospital at Pikeville with an abscess of the face. He is back home now and getting along nicely.

Miss Georgia Pelfrey went to Pikeville Sunday to stay with her sister, Mrs. Watson Williams.

Wallace Hamilton of Mossy Bottom underwent an operation at the Pikeville hospital a few days ago. He is doing nicely and will be home in a few days.

Mrs. Lowe, postmaster, of Mossy Bottom, spent Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. Hager Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hamilton of this place spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stratton, of Jones Creek.

Misses Wilma Hamilton and Myrtle Cantrell were the Sunday dinner guests of Mattie Lou and Halick Hamilton.

Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton took Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Hamilton, at Coal Run.

We are having real winter here for the first this season. POLL

CROCKETT

Nov. 28.—Aunt Vice Roseberry is seriously ill.

Kermit Skaggs of Morehead College visited his home folks here during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Laura Fyfe of Crockett is employed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brown at Relief.

There was an auction furniture sale at the Skaggs and Fannin Furniture Store at Crockett last Tuesday.

Revs. Arnold Ison of Moon and H. R. Cox of Crockett conducted church services here Saturday evening and Sunday.

Miss Clara Cox, who is attending school here, visited her home folks at Jephtha, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Misses Jewel and Mary Anna Wheeler of Elk Fork were the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fannin.

Miss Margaret Brong of West Liberty was in this community on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ferguson of Ohio passed through here on their way back home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker and family of Crockett are preparing to move to their new home at Corbin.

At last, we have our new school building completed. HARDSHELL

Business Guides

By C. E. Johnston

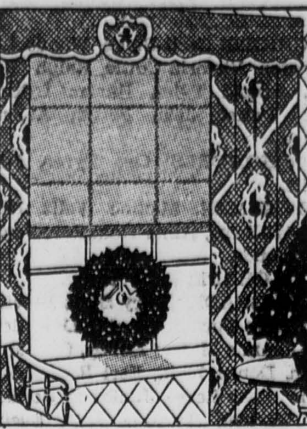
Director, Business Training Schools,
International Correspondence Schools

RECENTLY these two sentences appeared as part of an advertisement of a great American corporation: "Modern executives, careful to avoid snap-judgment decisions, know that questions involving important policies require time for careful study of all the facts involved. 'I'll get the figures and think it over,' says the wise manager."

There are some things to be learned from a study of these sentences. First of all, it is not wise to make snap-judgment decisions in business. Next, remember that all business decisions, even yours and mine, should be based on a foundation of cold figures. Few are the mistakes made in business by men who "get the figures and think it over."

Some men get the facts and reach correct conclusions, but yet fail to have their views accepted or their decisions carried out properly. Be guided by the thought in this sentence: "At this point Mr. B. realized that although he was making good, his progress was being hampered because of a lack of knowledge in the use of words."

Whether speaking or writing you should be able to express yourself in clear, concise English. Many men have most of the qualities which make for success, yet are held back from their final goal because of a limited vocabulary and because of inability to make their thoughts and decisions clear to others.

Hints for Homemakers
By Jane Rogers

FALL and winter holidays are just around the corner. That means guests for dinner, children home from school, parties for them and in general, open house.

You will no doubt redecorate your home with fresh curtains and draperies, but we'd suggest you begin this process from the bottom and start with fresh cloth window shades.

Harmonize your window shades with the gaiety of the holiday season; get that rich warm tone called chrysanthemum yellow, or sunrose; both brighten your rooms and actually seem to bring the sunshine indoors on dull days, for both these colors reflect light.

If you want to keep your home snug and warm hang two cloth window shades at every window, for two shades conserve as much as 43% possible heat loss. It is well to select a decorative color for the inside rooms, such as larkspur blue, springleaf green, chrysanthemum yellow and sunrose. Then choose conservative white or ecru for the shades next to the glass and thus present a uniform appearance to the street. The whole effect is of course very nice and span.

Musk Oxen Fighters

About five feet high at the shoulders, musk oxen gather in herds of about thirty, feed off grass in summer, off lichens—moss-like plants on rocks and trees—in winter. When in danger of attack they form a circle, calves and cows in the center, bulls on the outside, horns facing the enemy.

COURIER ADLETS

WALDEN'S: Optometrists. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. Convenient offices, Jackson, Ky., Irvine, Ky.

QUICK DIVORCES. No publicity. American attorney, Box 1736, El Paso, Texas. 72

NO MORE RHEUMATISM—Free Sample, any sufferer. R. Evans, Co., 312 E. Market, Louisville, Ky. —70

CASH DAILY with a route of nut and candy vendors. Small investment. EAMCO, 350 Mulberry, Newark, N.J. —71

DEVELOPING — Two double-wt. 5x7 enlargements and 8 fine prints, all for 25c in coin. Johnson Finishing Service, West Salem, Wisconsin. —68

ROLLS DEVELOPED, 25c coin. Two 5x7 double weight professional enlargements, 8 gloss prints. Club Photo Service, Box 144, Lacrosse, Wis. 70

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